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Registration Starts June 8

Registration for summer classes will begin June 8, the college announced today. The schedule for 47 courses includes liberal arts, the sciences, physical education, business, and technical education. Courses will be added to the schedule if enrollment is sufficient, Dr. Edward R. Beardsley, director of instruction, said.

Explained that all classes for the summer session are based on anticipated enrollment.

The school will begin and continue through the summer. All courses will be taught by regular CBC staff.

During a summer session, students will prove an opportunity for graduating high school seniors to get a head start on college requirements," said T. Rippey, president of the college.

There is also an opportunity for students, new or returning, to make up deficiencies in a class that can't be taken in the regular year," said.

NO evening courses are on the schedule," Rippey said. "This does not preclude evening classes where there is a sufficient

number of students, especially true in the vocational education

school graduate or transfer 21 years may enroll in class work.

Classes normally meet once a session during the school year, or twice the length during the summer and spring quarters. Afternoon classes are scheduled for the six-week

ARE \$5 per credit hour," Rippey said. Thus a three-credit course would cost \$15.

Scheduled so far for the summer session include business, economics, psychology, art, music, philosophy, speech, physical education, geography, geology, history, political science, psychology and sociology.

Students wishing to register for more information about the summer session should contact the Office of Registrar, Columbia Basin College, Pasco.

ASB Actions and Lecturers Highlight '63-'64 News Year

CBC Artists Give Show



ART SHOW: Art Chapman, CBC Art student, adds the finishing touches to his lead head which is presently on display in the college art room along with selected exhibits of other student artists, until tomorrow night.

Hawks Beat Clark For State JC Title

CBC's Northern Division Champion Hawks earned the 1964 Washington State JC baseball championship with two wins over Southern Division winner Clark College at Vancouver last weekend, 6-2 and 2-1.

The first game CBC built a 4-0 lead in five innings. Clark's Penguins scored two in the bottom of the fifth off starter Frank Lolich.

Hawk Jim Spencer tripled after Rich Armstrong singled and Bill Jorgenson reached first on an error in the third. Mike Medin tripled and scored in the fourth on Jim Naslund's sacrifice. Spencer doubled in the fifth, advanced on two walks and scored on a wild pitch.

LOLICH ISSUED two walks and hit a batter in the fifth. Jim Terbasket came in, walked two and settled down to hold Clark to two hits the rest of the game.

Bob Hale and Jorgenson singled in the eighth, then scored

on two Penguin errors.

The second on Saturday was closer than Friday's contest. CBC scored first in the third when Naslund reached base on an error, moved to third on Bob Hale's single and scored on a dropped third strike of Armstrong's strikeout.

HAWK RICK Johnson shut out Clark until the ninth. Penguin Jim Hamm tripled, Jerry Fairbanks hit a grounder to Jorgenson at third. Hamm stayed, but Fairbanks reached first on a bad throw. He then stole second.

Dave Weese singled in Hamm, moving Fairbanks to third. Jim Terbasket then relieved Johnson and held Clark to the tie.

Dick Myers started off the Hawks' ninth, reaching second on a two base throwing error. Phil Martell tried a sacrifice, but Clark nailed Myers at third. Kurt Larson flied to center. Naslund smashed a triple, scoring Martell.

By PRINCESS JACKSON

During the last days of school, students may pause to reflect over the past year at CBC. This article will help with those reflections.

After the ASB Council upheld ASB president, Gary Starkey, under an impeachment attempt, our ASB started turning the wheels of student government.

The ASB began tackling large scale student problems, such as the parking lot. In an attempt to further student government on campus, ASB studied the advantages of incorporation.

THE CONSTITUTION Committee of the ASB proposed revisions and the Council accepted them. These are just a few of the many projects the ASB undertook for the benefit of CBC.

The 1963-1964 ASB officers were: Gary Starkey, president; Wayne Kelly, vice-president; Carol Moore, secretary; Charles Johnson, treasurer; Jerry McLaughlin, ICC representative, and Gene Burchill, technical-vocational representative. Mr. Sigvard Hansen advised the ASB Council this year.

The Council suffered a great loss when the late Paul Garbe was killed in an automobile accident. He was ASB publicity manager.

ASB purchased blazers for students to wear when representing CBC.

OUR ASB did not confine itself to legislation. It sponsored two concerts by nationally known recording groups during winter quarter. Bud and Travis entertained with international folk music and the Four Preps offered a program of versatile singing and humor.

The ASB also sponsored the foreign film showings during the winter and spring quarters.

The Council encountered double trouble when it found that CBC had two live hawks and could not decide what to do with them.

Mr. Jack Cooney, called the "father of CBC student government," took a sabbatical leave of absence to work abroad for the United Nations.

THE DRAMA department can chalk up a year of performances with "Ghosts," "Blithe Spirit" and "Taming of the Shrew."

Athera Hartly and her helpers made most of the elaborate

costumes worn in the plays. Jesse Howard and Gene Birchill, with their helpers, did an excellent job on the props they made themselves.

The drama, speech and music departments combined when they presented "Death of Vaudeville." This presentation provided an opportunity for students and faculty to work closely. Those who return next fall will look forward to more excellent performances.

The hootenanny craze left its mark on CBC with three hoots composed of student talent.

The CBC chorus and band also made their contributions, giving two concerts and participating in the "Death of Vaudeville" show.

THOUGH THE entertainment program was a full one, our intellectual development did not go lacking. The late T. H. White, noted British author encouraged us to live full lives; Reg Manning, Pulitzer prize-winning editorial cartoonist, gave us an insight into the world situation under the guise of humor.

Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer prize-winning Associated Press reporter, took us from the World War II battle front to modern Russia; Roderick Lovell and Hannah Watt, British husband and wife acting team, illustrated the relationships between the sexes in their presentation of "Men, Women and Love"; Carl Menninger, Indian consul for the United States, Western half, enlightened us on the problems and progress of India.

CBC also had its touch of royalty this year when Jesse Howard, sophomore class president, crowned Diane Paterson queen of the homecoming festivities. Her court included Vicki Jacobson and Carol Moore, sophomore princesses; and Sandy Farrel and Carole Sledge, freshman princesses. This quarter CBC students elected Joyce Copp as Miss CBC to rule next year.

THE WINDS of protest blew through the student body in March. A group of "interested students" petitioned the ASB council to effect changes in The Collegiate's editorial policy. Out of this storm, the publications board, to go into effect next fall, emerged.

Also, the new instructional materials center is scheduled for completion next fall, when the library and guidance center will move in.

'Neath the Pin Oak Piccoli, Dykes Good In Sunday 'Miser'

By ROBERT VINSON

Seldom does one see an amateur performance such as that given by the CBC drama department last Sunday night.

In the presentation of Moliere's farce, "The Miser," student actors David Piccoli and Richard Dykes each gave their best performance of the year.

Piccoli played the title role, that of an old man who values his money more than the happiness of his son or his daughter. He shuffled around the stage, lolling his tongue and managing the quick, broken gestures of old age with clarity and wit.

MOLIERE, A mid-seventeenth century French playwright, wrote "The Miser" as one of a long list of plays satirizing the French society. His works are some of the best known of the theatrical writings of the seventeenth century. Chronologically, Moliere closely followed William Shakespeare.

In the play, Harpagon, the miser, is so worried about losing his money that he fails to notice that he is losing his daughter, Elise, to Valere, his steward, who is really of noble birth and has lost his family in a shipwreck.

Harpagon also fails to see that his son, Cleante, has fallen

in love with Marianne, a young woman whom Harpagon intends to marry, despite the fact that she is much younger than he.

Sunday night, the cast mistook the first two scenes for another dress rehearsal and played them in a cold and inexpressive manner, leaving the audience to wonder what in heaven was happening.

THE MOTION was very awkward, and seemed somewhat cramped on the small stage.

However, in the third act, the cast awoke to its audience and began to smooth performances and put emphasis in line delivery.

Unfortunately, CBC actors have only two levels of emotion. They portray either wounded rage or bland disinterest, leaving the audience with the feeling of having stepped out of burning sunshine into an arctic ocean; something that is very wearing.

Because of the smallness of the stage and the proximity of the audience, the slightest disturbance tended to break the flow of action. The introduction of a scroll in the second act completely drowned the stage

action and dialogue with its rattling.

IN HER FIRST appearance this year, Lynn Davis resembled the mythical Medusa. Wearing a cotton candy wig and scarlet cheeks, she tripped through an attempt to portray a French ingenue. What came out looked like a continental Scarlett O'Hara.

Dale Long's portrayal of Cleante, although broken in places, was adequate and did not obstruct the total motion.

Gary Starkey, also in a first appearance, was more fortunate than Miss Davis in that he had caught the spirit of the play. Consequently, he gave a good first time performance.

Terry Jeffrey, as Valere, managed to inject a deep south accent when he raised his voice. Director Thomas Barton erred in loading Jeffrey with a heavy part in his first appearance this year. Jeffrey barely managed to hold the character.

RICHARD DYKES gave a good performance in his usual style, one that is particular to him.

Overall, the play moved in a smooth and rapid manner, stumbling only briefly in an encounter between Jeffrey and Piccoli.

The makeup, stage setting and stage management were adequate and sometimes quite good.

It was a production that almost reached the potential of the cast.

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With this edition, The Collegiate finishes its tenth year of publication. Each year a new staff has tried to produce what they considered the perfect student newspaper.

Each of the ten news staffs have had their own idea of the perfect newspaper. Each has differed in policy, physical structure and personality.

The 1963-64 staff has now presented their book of ideas and their policies and their personality. The staff has taken the mixture of this year's news and brewed a weekly newspaper; different every week, but somehow, always the same.

Along with CBC based news reporting, this year's Collegiate has supported the building and maintenance of a scholastically and athletically superior Columbia Basin College.

At the same time, the 1963-64 Collegiate staff has attempted a trend toward a modern, independent and progressive student newspaper; one that reflects the forward motion of the whole college.

The Collegiate has felt free to criticize those things which would tend to slow the progress of the school towards higher quality in education, student government, athletics and fine arts.

It has been the policy of The Collegiate to place special emphasis on the activities of the fine arts departments to help free them from the shadow of the athletic department.

Although the CBC athletic department has deserved the publicity received, it comes at the expense of the CBC arts and sciences departments, all of which are superior to many other schools', both in philosophy and in practice.

This year's Collegiate staff has attempted to maintain a high degree of journalistic excellence while presenting the news to the student body in a light and enjoyable manner.

We of The Collegiate staff hope that we have stretched a few minds, caused some re-evaluations and contributed to the growth and development of the college and of the students.

Robert Vinson.

Vox Populi, Vox

Dear Sir:

Mr. Reitz wrote a letter to The Collegiate about a statement of mine. His letter revealed misunderstandings.

He felt that the sign in front of CBC is readily identifiable as a hawk, and he said that the student who designed it is now a commercial artist.

I agree that it is a hawk, but it also has other meanings, which suit a commercial sign more than a school symbol. The fact that the designer is a commercial artist seems to give force to my argument.

Because the object depicted in a work of art is so often confused with the subject of the work, I wish to use the illustration at the right.

One of these bulls is perhaps Ferdinand? The other, however, comments on the tragic combination of power and stupidity, with mechanical overtones.

Certainly the meanings of these two drawings are not the same, even though both are bulls.



Therefore, there is a possibility that our sign is more than "here is a hawk." The student's real intention is my object of criticism, but to have strive in their own meaning beyond the bar.

Arthur Koch

Faculty Association Elects Edmunds, Smith To Top Posts

The CBC Faculty Association held their annual elections last week.

The teachers elected Mr. Erwin Edmunds, of the business department, for chairman; Mr. Albert A. Smith, sociology teacher, as vice-chairman, and Mrs. Kae Fullager, business teacher, as secretary-treasurer.

The association also elected new members to fill the empty positions on each of the five-man standing committees.

The Academic Standards Committee received four new members; Mrs. Joyce Boswell, Mrs. Mary Helen Chisholm, Mr. Wilbur Miller and Mr. William Evans.

Mr. Jacques Selle and Mr. J. O. Ramsey joined the Counseling and Scholarship committee. Elected to the Instructions committee were Mrs. Mildred Parch, Mr. Aron Quanbeck and Mr. Wilbur Miller. The Sociology committee added Miss Loretta Manley and Mrs. Virginia Gordon and the Welfare committee, Mr. James Dono-

van and Mr. Hudson. The Faculty Association created a new committee, Arts Committee. Its members are: Mr. James Fredrick, Arthur Koch, Mr. Terry Mr. James Devine, Fred Dixon.

CBC Addition On Schedule

Dr. Rippey, CBC said that the construction of the Instructional Center was, at last, on schedule. The construction line is still set for 1, 1964.

It is planned to art, language and guidance departments and the library for the Fall Quarter.

The timing and construction is directed by a "critical path", to the workers when to part of the construction.

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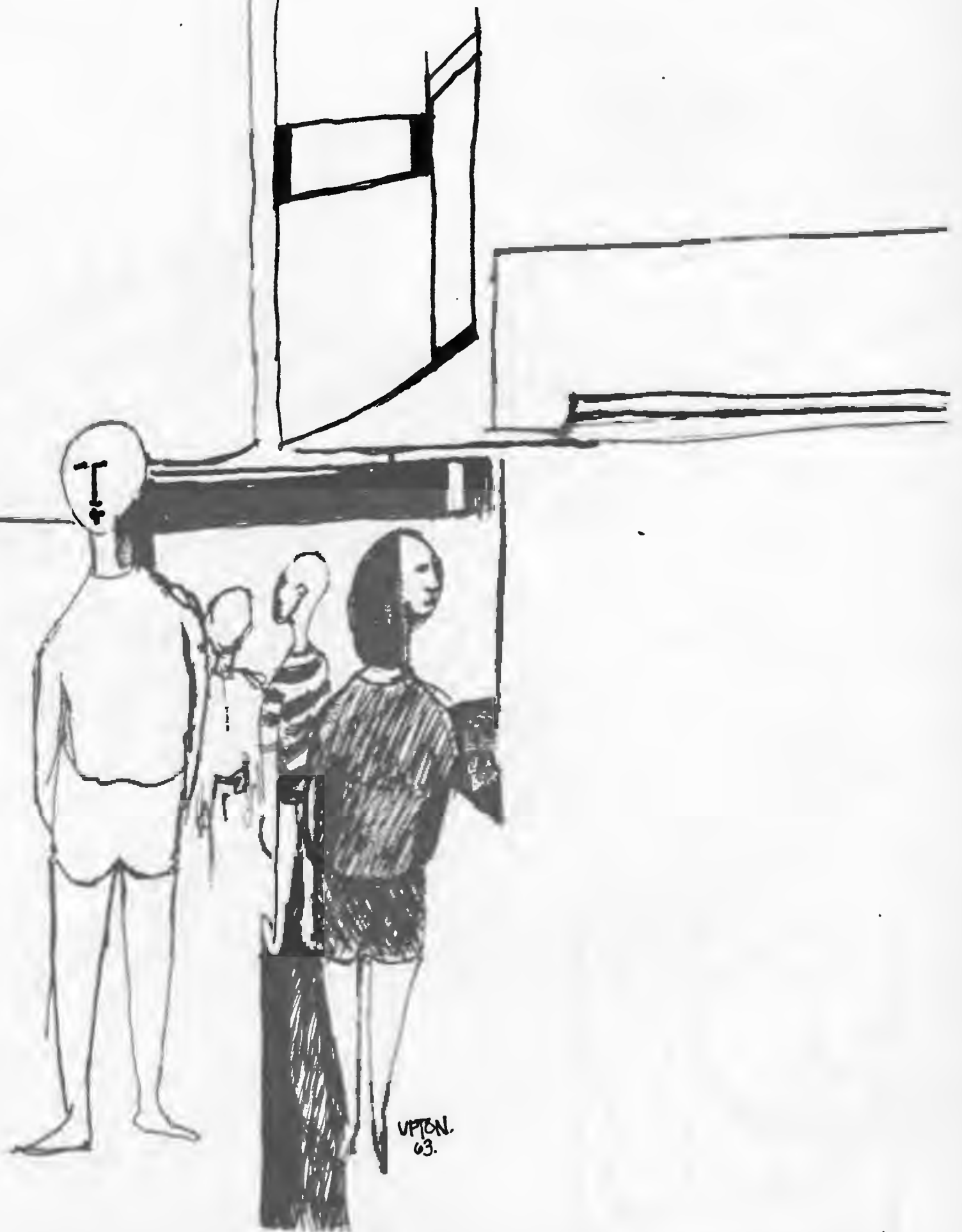
Women

Jan Snyder - 202

Open Bowling

Sat. and Sun.

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The Beautiful Reason

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the darkness outside inside
 slowly rose and pale
 amber rose
 took the night
 in gentle fingers
 (forcing it to retreat
 to corner closets where later on
 it is surprised by calloused
 hands searching for a cleaning mop)
 a shaft of dusky grey
 pearlness filters across a somewhere
 room, a white antiseptic room,
 striking, wrongward,
 caressing
 the long century since
 blind eyes of
 an old young
 man
 who unblinking sits in a
 much used hardback
 chair in the
 corner of this
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 room
 of
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 human
 darkness
 young old man dust covered man
 man dust life no life
 no love
 since
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 birth
 young boyhood yrs
 seem old then
 no different now
 in this blind staring mans room
 where he
 sits
 alone.
 THEN, dusk light breaks
 through eyes film dust
 shining old into mans brain
 AND, he sees the morning sky.
 His gray eyes widen -
 they (white wandering men-
 cleansing men)
 found him
 dead
 at 12 o'clock! (silently)
 sitting in a much used
 chair with an
 overused heart
 and a smile.

—MIKE UPTON.



Monument

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UPTON.

A lily bloomed one Summer morn
 The sun shown while it grew.
 After a time it withered away,
 And little sign of it remained.
 An ivy vine till green did grow,
 Upon a granite rock.
 White roots vainly fought for water—
 Shattered rock became its headstone

—PATRICK

Near April

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Mayhaps near April when the red flower
blue flower grows wildly
ere is the grass and the dew
sunshine on the hill
bluejay and the sparrow
Sing sweetly to the dusk
And when the dogs of the evening
early at the moon and the musk
moth drifts down from the sky
and the songs of the children touch faintly
then, near April, then
Shall I cry.

—MIKE UPTON

Microscopic Eye

(Copyright, 1964, The Collegiate)

Microscopic I
eat gingerbread and treacle
and choke on crumbs
when god spits on me
as he often does.
Small letters of
massive protest
shroud me

for the ceremony,
when i am
taken with dyspepsia.
An electroencephalograph
will shock me into
wide-awake contemplation
of a nude photograph. saying
"That's Life!"

—ROBERT VINSON.



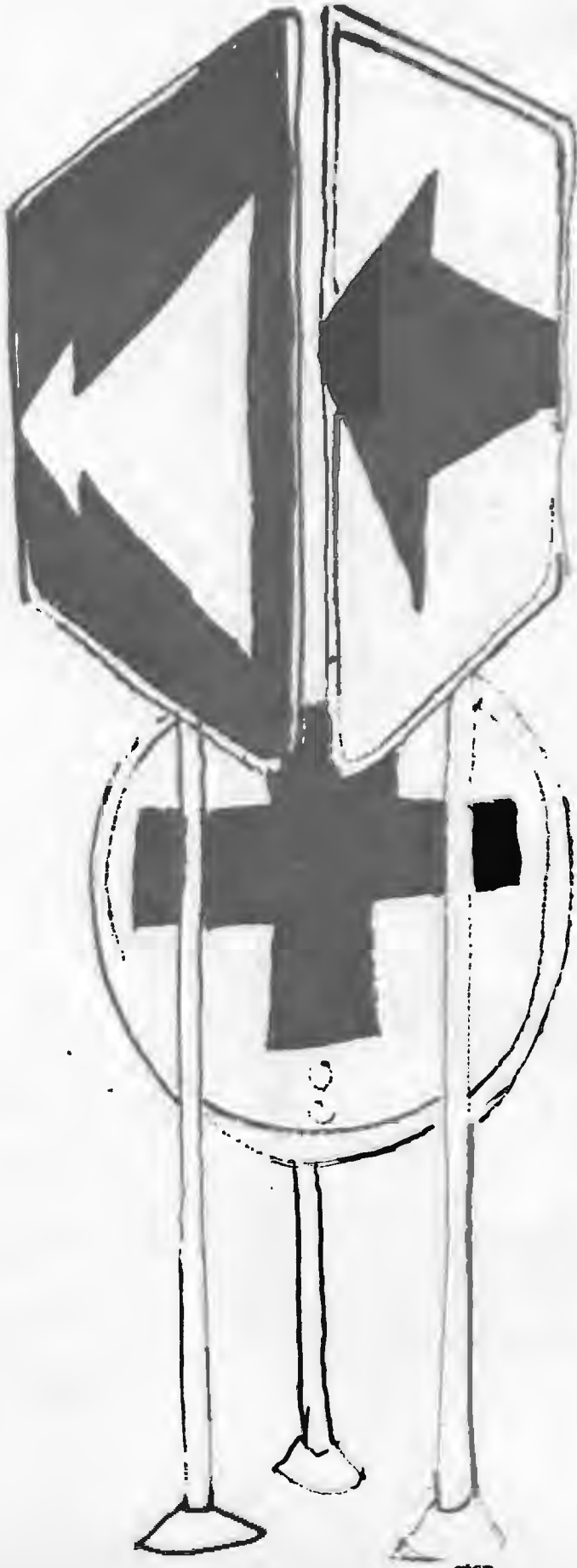
The Five-eyed Boy

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gent head unbowed.
age endowed.
clouded eyes
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my deeds,
taracts.
are crisp,
is sere.
nds of death
ering here.
ams
be stilled.

's attendants filled.
has come,
done.
earth
of death,
me.
was

—J. DALE LONG



Oh, Is You?

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MAN MAN MAN
I am

MAN MAN MAN
I'm religious.

GOD GOD GOD
I wait.

GOD GOD GOD
Where is you?

GOD GOD GOD
There ain't!

MAN MAN MAN,
All things are possible!

GOD GOD GOD,
I am.

MAN MAN MAN,
God is boring.

MAN MAN MAN,
My image will create.

— JEFFERY ROMANELLI



Night Is Dark Throated

Night is dark throated
 So must the running be silent
 And so the stars bright needle be noted
 For my eyes are deep and violent
 Alleys are for listening
 And kiss the windy willow tree
 And walk the roads are glistening
 Saying with each thin voice
 Come, to me, to me.
 And I will run
 And I will cry
 And shout "My God it's lonely!"
 But shall the sun
 And bright day sky
 Keep me out
 Or keep my sleep so happy.

—MIK

Sour Grapes

God sits
 and waits
 while small worms
 copulate in darkness
 And I feel
 the
 longing of spring
 rushing
 in tremblingspasms
 to warm the heart
 of not me.
 The rooster
 wakes the mourning
 and i wake to morning
 to see on the be
 beside me
 nothing of great importance
 While the sun jumps
 to greet the moles
 sliding through the arid sand
 And I slump to the ceiling
 crying for myself.

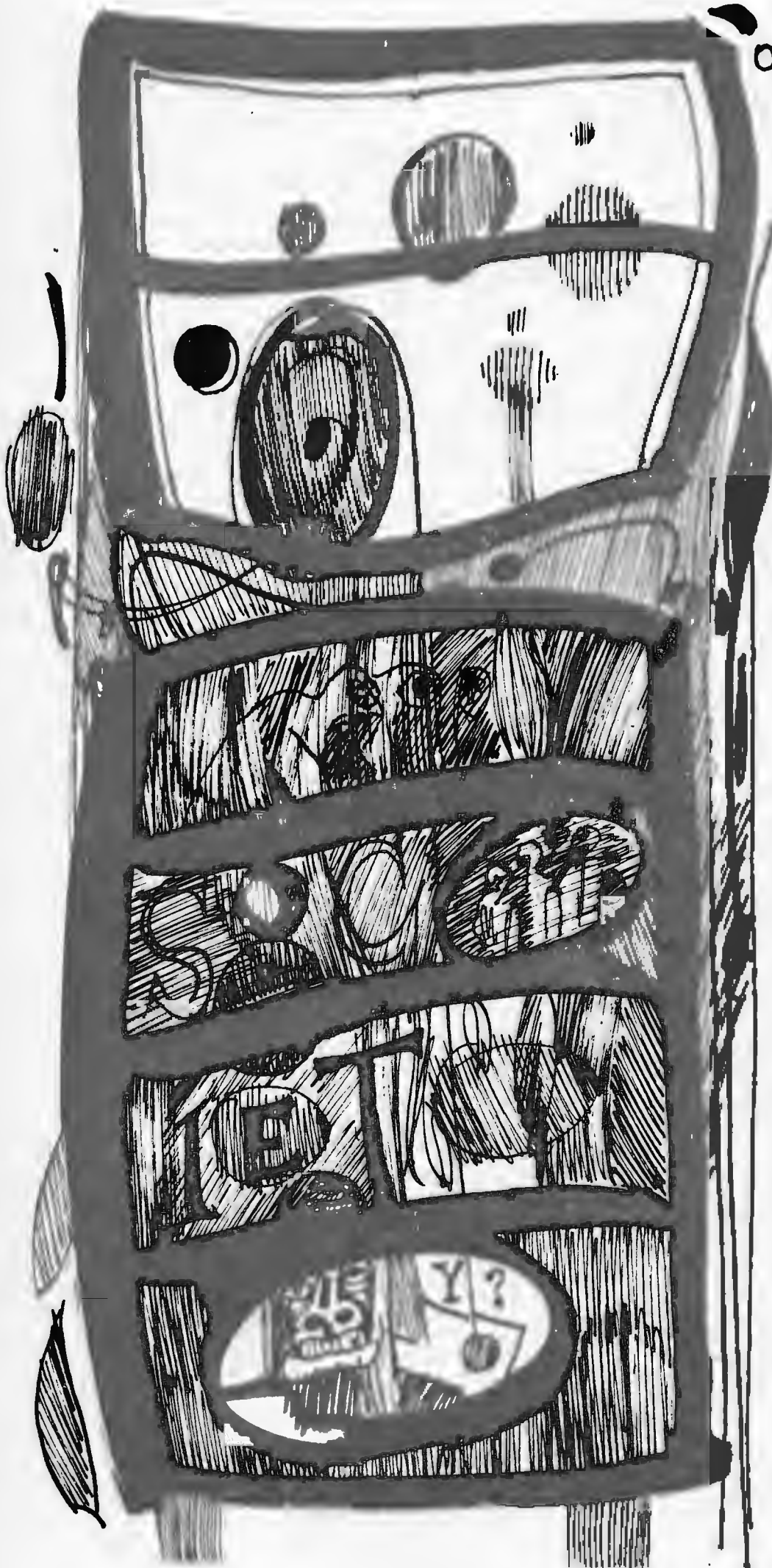
—ROBERT

Renaissance

Aching springs from cold riding blasts of
 winter son
 damping ingenuous
 slow-eyed sloe-eyed MM non-blondes gleaming
 while cruellest months rush to riot
 in small-town criers, singing
 "Babbitt, babitt and so on and so&etc . . . and also
 hollow men."
 we and I merge immemorably and
 if god-of-all deals microscopic, cataclysmic
 death . . . why can't

We?

—ROBERT VIT



To Hold ption Graduates

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CBC will host a recep-
the lounge immediately
the commencement
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school year, is recep-
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and Cheryl Rowley
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given the graduation
annually since the
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ought the table cloths
air 10-year stay in
eta Sigma Phi gave
erling silver tea ser-
ntique worth about
will also be used.



FAREWELL: Wilson Avon, late head of the Trees for CBC Movement, wistfully bids fare- well to CBC. Like most students, Mr. Avon will never again visit his alma mater.

Students Vote Today On Changes

Columbia Basin College stu-
dents vote today on the con-
stitutional revisions proposed by
the ASB council. Voting will
take place in the lounge.
By-laws, changes not incor-
porated in the body of the con-
stitution, were approved last
Monday by the student coun-
cil.
One of the by-laws provides
that the editor in charge of
The Collegiate be elected by
the student council from a list
of nominees submitted by the
faculty advisor of the college
newspaper.
ASB President Gary Starkey
said that, of those voting in
the election, a two-thirds ma-
jority is needed to pass the re-
visions.
If passed, the revisions will
go into effect next year.
Members of the committee
who worked on the revisal of
the constitution were Charles
Anderson, Wally Peterson,
Wayne Kelly and Jerry Mc-
Laughlin.

8 Receive Nurses' Pins Next Sunday

Eight students will receive
graduate pins in nursing Sun-
day, May 31, at a closed cere-
mony in the CBC lounge.
These students have complet-
ed the two-year course at CBC
and are now eligible to take
the state board examinations.
If they pass, they will be re-
gistered nurses.
Students to receive the pins
are Nancy Allison, Jacquelyn
Anderson, Mary Lou Mitchell,
Barbara Pollard, Donna Sch-
roeder, Bonnie Smith, June
Stotts and Robert Vogler.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING QUARTER 1963-64

	MONDAY JUNE 1	TUESDAY JUNE 2	WEDNESDAY JUNE 3	THURSDAY JUNE 4	FRIDAY JUNE 5
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Publications Board Set For Next School Year

Students Receive Awards

Faculty members and student
leaders awarded deserving CBC
students at the awards assem-
bly Wednesday in the CBC
Grass Bowl.
Ron Spelley gave the award
for outstanding service as ASB
president to Gary Starkey.
Spelley, ASB president-elect,
said, "Next year we will strive
to better inform the students,
and work for better school
spirit, as every student council
does. We hope that success will
be in our favor."
Mrs. Vennetta Stappler, Dir-
ector of Women's Activities,
compared the size of the as-
sembly group with the size of
the group in the lounge, be-
fore awarding Talons and AWS
members for their services.

The pins Mrs. Stappler gave
were animated hawks designed
by Roger Conrad, former CBC
art student. Recipients were:
Dennis Large, Talons presi-
dent; Carol Haddox, Talons
vice-president; Karen Johnson;
Joann Pfohl; Diane Patterson;
Penny Jones, AWS president;
Cheryl McCarter, SAC repre-
sentative for AWS; Julie Yea-
man; Kaye Cummins, AWS sec-
retary; Dinae Vogt; Marietta
Carter, AWS treasurer.

Mr. Howard Kielbaugh gave
awards to Joyce Coppersmith,
president of CBC's mid-manage-
ment club; Margaret Showal-
ter, and Terry Eastwood, for
outstanding service in distribu-
tive education.

An amendment to the by-laws
of the constitution forming a
publications committee was
passed by the student council
Thursday.

The new committee will be
headed by the 2nd vice presi-
dent for public information and
be composed of a faculty ad-
visor and a representative from
each publication.

The budget of all campus
publications will be prepared
by the committee before sub-
mission to the student council.
A bookkeeping system will be
provided for all publications by
the committee and they will
advise all publications on the
status and managing of their
affairs and funds.

The committee will act un-
der the constitution, by-laws
and the student council.

Bill Jorgenson won the award
for scholastic achievement. His
grade point average is 3.21.

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CBC's sports department has once again proven itself worthy of powerhouse ranking in the national JC system.

The Hawks started in football with a 13-13 tie against Boise JC and went on to overwhelm the Washington State JC Conference. It was the Hawks' third straight football crown. They had an 8-0-1 record.

CBC's hoop squad continued by stomping most opponents by large margins. The Hawks' closest game was a 56-55 victory over Everett on February 22 for the 22nd victory.

CBC FINISHED the season with a 27-0 record and its fourth consecutive basketball title. The season gave coach Jim Rodgers a 94-14 coaching record.

Next year's Hawks will play the Phillips 66ers AAU basketball team from Bartlesville, Oklahoma on January 25, 1965.

The baseball Hawks captured the third leg of CBC's second consecutive triple crown. The Hawks staged a late season comeback after winning eight conference games and losing four straight.

CBC WON the state crown over Clark College at Vancouver last weekend. The Hawks compiled a 21-12 season record and 11-4 in conference.

Coach Bob True coached the

Hawk cross country team, culminating the season in the annual "Turkey Trot."

CBC sported a women's field hockey team during fall quarter which participated in several matches.

DALE GIER'S frosh basketball squad finished with a 12-3 record.

CBC's wrestlers compiled a 6-4 team record and placed fourth at the State Invitational at Mount Vernon.

CBC's women keglers placed eighth in the Northwest Women's Regional Bowling Tournament in Eugene on April 3 and 4.

The Hawk track squad took fourth in both the Northern Division meet and at the state meet.

CBC's WOMEN'S tennis squad participated in several matches this year. The Hawkettes placed third in the Everett Invitational Women's Tennis Tournament at EJC on April 11.

CBC's baseball Hawklets won nine in a row before losing. The team finished with a 20-6 record.

The Hawk golfers ended with a 3-8 season record and 2-3 in conference.

Three coaches leave CBC this year. Sigvard Hansen, track coach, will surrender his coaching duties to Dwight Pool. Mr. Hansen will continue at CBC as Director of Men's Activities. Len Pyne resigns his baseball coaching position to Wally Brown.

He retains his duties as CBC Athletic Director and assistant basketball coach. Robert Graham, football line coach and wrestling coach, will leave CBC to take a coaching job at Kennewick High.

CONGRATULATIONS and thanks for a successful year go to Mr. Hansen, Coach Pool, Coach Brown, Coach Graham, Coach True and Dale Gier, frosh basketball and baseball coach. Women's coaches Barbara Cook and Margaret Racy also did a fine job.

CBC's athletes deserve a special word of gratitude and congratulations. Their time effort kept CBC on top of the Washington JC sports scene.

Hawk Racers Fourth In Mt. Vernon Meet

CBC placed fourth in last Saturday's Washington State JC conference track meet at Mount Vernon.

Yakima captured first with 81 points, Everett 44, Wenatchee 43, CBC 17, Olympic and Clark 16, Highline 14, Lower Columbia 10, Grays Harbor 8, Centralia 4 and Skagit Valley 2.

Indians Jim Kjolso and Roger Meuter each captured two events to lead Yakima. Kjolso won the 100 and 220, Meuter took the high hurdles and 330-yard hurdles. Everett's Gene Cummings won the mile in 4:16.2 and 880 in 1:54.4.

Dean Adams won the broad jump and the triple jump, Bob Ritchwood took the shot put and discus to lead Wenatchee.

Hawk Denny Stempel won the pole vault with a record leap of 14-4. Hawk Dave Whitmire placed third in javelin, Ron Huff third in the broad jump and fourth in the 220.



LEAVING: Dr. Dennis Boddy is one of the faculty members leaving CBC. He will accept an assistant professorship at Portland State College.

Shot putter Bill Dow, 880 man Roy Stippich and discus tosser Dennis Kiley each placed fifth in his event. The Hawk 440 relay team was fifth.

It was CBC's last meet with Mr. Sigvard Hansen as coach.

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